PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1889.

NOT SO GOOD

The Bostons Win To-Day While the Rain Holds New York Out.

BUT THE GIANTS STILL LEAD.

Boston -Philadelphia

LEAGUE LEADERS TO NIGHT.

BASEBALL GROUNDS, BOSTON, Sept. 17,-This was another of our sultry afternoons, just right to limber up a ball-player or a race horse Curry and Powers were again in attendance. Sanders in the box for Philadelphia and Radbourn for Boston,

There were 4,000 people present. The batting order: PHILADELPHIA. BOSTON.

ROSTON.
Richardson, l. f.
kelly, r. f.
Nash, 3d b.
Brouthers, 1st b.
Johnston, c. f.
Quinn, 2d b.
Smith, s. s.
Ganzel, c.
Radbourn, p.

Wood, f.
Schriver, c.
Myeis, 2d b.
Thompson, r. f.
Mulvey, 3d b.
Fogarty, c. f.
Farrar, 1st b.
Hallman, a. s.
Sanders, p. First Inning-Richardson went out at first,

Hallman assisting. Kelly flew out to Thompson. Nash sent a beauty to left centre. Brouthers reached first on Myers's fumble. Brouthers reached first on Myers's fumble, but was put out at second on Johnston's hit to shoristop. No runs.

Wood made a scientific bunt and was safe at first. Schriver was given his base. Ganzel made a superb throw to Smith, catching Wood nayping. Myers was given first.

Thomseon made three tremendous swipes at the ball, but failed to connect. Ganzel had a passed ball, the runners going to third and second. Mulrey fouled out to Ganzel. No runs.

runs. Second Inning—Quinn and Smith gave easy outs on the first two pitched balls. Ganzel hit an easy one to pitcher that was fumbled. He then went out at second on Radbourn's hit to

ien went out at second on manourn's his to guivey. No runs. Fogarty banged a fast ball that hit Rad-ourn's left hand, bounding into the air, unm would never have got the runner, although he ball was in his territory. Smith was on and, however, and Fogarty was out. Farrar and Sanders were given first. Hallman of a lucky hit, a slow one to Quinn. The latter

got a lucky bit, a slow one to Quinn. The latter fumbled Wood's hit and Farrar scored.

Schriver few out to Richardson and Myers, with three on bases, hit an easy one to Hadbourn. One run.

Third Inning—Richardson went out at first. Kelly performed the safe bunt act. Nash sent one to far centre that Fogarty grabbed. Kelly third out, attempting to steal second. No runs.

sent one to far centre that Fogarty grabbed. Kelly third out, attempting to steal second. No runs.
Thompson hit one down the foul line to right field. Dan Brouthers told Powers it was foul. The remark cost Dan \$10.
The remark cost Dan \$10.
The remark cost Dan \$10.
The nemark cost Dan \$10.
The remark cost Dan \$10.
The re (taliman, in trying for a double play, threw

whild to Farrar, Smith scoring, denardson hit safe to left. He and Radbourne advanced a base on Wood's fumble.

On Kelly's single they both scored. Nash few out to Fogarty. Three runs. Sanders went out at first. Wood struck out. Myers third out on the to kelly, Schriver being left after making a hit. No runs.

Eighth Inning—Bostons retired in order. No 1998. Thompson reached first on a fumble by

Brouthers, onliver, Fogarty and Farrar went out on flies to Bronthers, Keily and Johnston, No runs. Nieth Inning—Smith flew out to Hallman. Ganzel put a pretty one in right field, ito was doubled up with Rad on the latter's hit o Hallman. No runs.

The Phillies couldn't score. SCORE BY INNINGS.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

National League.

AT COLUMBUS. Columbus. 1 0 0
Baltimore. 0 0 0
Baltimore. Gastright and O'Conner; Foreman and
Quino. Umpire—Mr. Butler.

AT LOUISVILLE.

Continue Color of the Color of

Atlantic Association.

New Haven. 1020 1 - Wordenier - 1020 1 - Uppire Mr. Cororent. The Newark-Lowell game at Newark was postponed on account of wet grounds.

THE HAPPY GIANTS. FINE SPORT.

Their Spirits Unsubdued by Rain at

Though It Causes the Postponement of To-Day's Game.

Mutrie and Ewing Flooded with Congratulatory Messages.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON BALL GROUNDS, Sept. 17.-Rain prevented the champions from taking another fall out of the Washingtons to-day, but all th wet weather in the world could not dampen the spirits of Mutrie's coming two-time winners. There is not a happier lot of men living to-day than the Giants, and every man of them now feels sure of the pennant for this season.

Congratulatory measages have been pouring n upon Mutrie and Ewing, and the back of every player suffers from the well meant but too heartily given pats and slaps of cuthusiastic

Gen. Arthur Dixwell, the well-known crank, sends this message:

Hotel Brunswick, Boston,

James Mutrile. We are not the people te-night
Three chests for New York,

Dixwell,

Another crank says: To James Metric:
Lite is worth living. I'm proud to be on the same earth with you.

Drany Hell.

And yet another: Buck Esting:
Capture that flag and I will arrange a testimonial on your return home worthy of the boys gal nt fight.
CHARLES BURSHAM.

This last telegram from Mr. Burnham, man-ager of the Star Theatre, calls to mind the benefit given to the Giants last year, which Mr Burnham so admirably managed. This morning, at the invitation of Col. Day

the players and newspaper men on the trip took a drive to Arlington Heights and visited the National Cemetery there.

President Day, John Ward and Ed Crane made the journey on horseback.

Hatfield took advantage of his knowledge of

ristory to expatiate upon an incident which according to him, occurred in Revolutionary times; but Bill Brown rudely interrupted the sarrator and caused him to relapse into silence by asking with a great show of interest. " Hatfield, what club were you playing with

at that time ?" There will be but one game played to-morrow be the weather ever so fair.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS BRING BIG PRICES. ol. Bruce Auctions Off Ex-Jockey Walker's String at Gravesend.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, Sept. 17 .- Previous to the racing at Gravesend to-day Col. S. D. Bruce sold, in the paddock, the horses in training belonging to the ex-colored jockey William Walker. The good ones brought big prices, while the "'no goods " could not be given away. Lot one was the two-year-old colt Phonix, by Mr. Pickwick, a son of the famous English

by Mr. Pickwick, a son of the famous English stallion Hermit, out of Bonnie Wood, for which Mr. Cassatt paid \$5,000.

J. Conley paid \$2,100 for the two-year-old coit Hratherton, by Hindoo, out of Sungleam.

L. Martin paid \$1,750 for the two-year-old coit Extravagance, by Spendthrift, out of imported Miss Easton.

Andrew Thompson paid \$2,000 for B. B. Million. by Ten Brocck, out of Maggie H. Thompson also maid \$2,000 for the two-year-old.

of the 'no accounts' sold, the three-year-old bay gelding Wabassa, by Falsetto, was rold for \$1.00 to S. Ayres, and the three-year-old chestnut gelding Speedwest, by Spendthrift, to J. Van Brunt for \$140.

There were no bids for Tip Top, Ten Rookh and Jim Wasson.

Gertrude and Miss Charmer were sold privately.

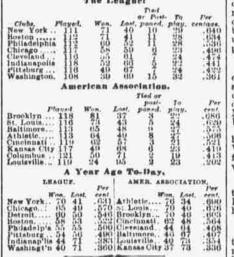
THE ELECTRICAL EXECUTION CASE. Arguments Before Judge Day at Auburn

To-Day. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 17.-The Kemmler case ame up before Judge S. Edwin Day this mornng at 11.30 o'clock.

Bourke Cockran, of New York, spoke until 1, 30 He denounced the Electrical Execution law and said that the evidence taken by Referee Becker, of Buffalo, showed that such an execution would be nothing but an experiment.

The Court, at the conclusion of Mr. Cockran's remarks, adjourned until 2 p. M., when Attorney-General Tabor began to argue the State's side of

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING. The Leaguer



Ensiest Thing in the World.

Jones is of a benevolent turn of mind, and is always willing to give his advice freely,

even when not asked. "Now, my good man," he remarked to a countryman he met on his vacation, "you should, by all means, put your money in a

"Yes: but how could I get it out sgain?"
"Oh, easy enough—the very next day, in fact, that is providing you gave them a fort-A PHENOMENAL SUCCESS has attended the introduction of Duke's Best Cigarette. When the finest goods can be bought at 5c, per box other brands must step down and out. **e*

Informer Woodruff Writhing in the Grasp of Lawyer Brooke.

The ex-Clerk of Ives & Co. Very Humble and Apologetic.

Weakness Relied Upon to Turn the Tide in Favor of the Defense.

The cross-examination of Edward Wilson Woodruff by Counsellor Charles Brooke was the feature of the day in the trial of Henry S. Ives, before Recorder Smyth in Part III. of the Court of General Sessions,

Woodruff, his receding face, bullet-head, eringing, fawning, stooping figure, his shambling, shuffling gait, and his restless, furtive eyes, all indicating a weak man mentally and physically, took the stand in a state of trembling fright.

Since his first connection with Ives, way back in 1883, when they were fellow clerks at \$6 a week in an advertising office, Woodruff had admired Ives as a master and had feared him, too.

Ives had dominated him as Bill Sykes had dominated Nance and his bulldog. He had always sneered at the weaker Woodruff, had kicked and cuffed him, metaphorically, and had bullied him as a fellow clerk and after-

had bullied him as a fellow clerk and afterwards as his own employee.

Ives had despised him for the very weakness which had made it possible for him to use him in his always crooked transactions.

But the faithful Nance and the stanch bulldog turned upon their master at last, and Bill Sykes was undone.

So, too, had the despised clerk, partner, secretary turned upon his master, Ives, and though still in evident abject terror of the master's mightier hand and brain, Woodruff had told with infinitely minute details the story of how he was manipulated in the hands of Master Ives; how he was made to aid in the robbery of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton italiway corporation, and, colla erally, how more crooked than a rain's horn were all the twistings and turnings of Ives and Stayner in the wonderful conspiracy which had made masters of the situation the boy of twenty-three and the sup rai nuated banker and Wall street operator, whose grip on the market had been strengthened by an clixir of life from the veins of the younger conspirator.

Ives hates him with all the ardor which such a cold-blooded nature could muster.

HATRED IN IVES'S EYES. His coloriess eyes fell upon the once despised clerk for a moment this morning, and settled into a gaze of lutense enmity.

But it was not the play of Henry S. Ives to appear to intense or to disulay any other intense

emotion before the twelve good men in the jury-box who are to decide as to his place of residence for the next half a lifetime, and he soon averted his gaze and yawned and affected to be less than interested in what the weak and senile Woodruff was saying.

COULDN'T CONTROL HIS GAZE. COULDN'T CONTROL HIS GAZE.

Ives is human, though, and now and again he would forget his part: his eyes would return to the man in the box. At first, curiously, as those four men executed at the Tombs last month gazed at the scaffolds on which their lives were to be sacrificed next day. The gaze of curiosity would gradually settle into one of bitterest hate, and then, recovering himself, Master Ives would yawn again and lounge in his chair or show his prominent teeth in that grimace which answers for a smile on the young face which answers for a smile on the young face which has never found surcease from anxious scheming to learn to relax into the open smile of inuocent enjoyment of lighter

tnings.

For years Master Ives had made this weak-For years Master Ives had made this weak-faced man do his own sweet will, and it had been even so with old George H. Stayner. Ives had always had his own way, and now there seemed to be at times a vagrant expres-sion of impotent rage on his immobile face as the idea caught his "make-up" mind nau-ping, and he forgot to conceal the thought that this—this despised thing was rebelling:

that this—this despised thing was receiving; was doing other than his will.

Ives's will had stood him in good stead even in these times of trouble. For had he not snapped with the petulance of a spoiled child, "I don't want handcuffs on! I won't have them on!" and the deputy sheriff thereupon put the steel bracelets back in his pocket. pocket.

NAPOLEON'S PRIVILEGES. Does not a hired cab drive up to the Tombs every day at his beliest, and carry him, like a lord, to the scene of trial, because he de-clared that he didn't want to go court in that dreary and awfully plebeian thing, the Black Maria, which is the conveyance patronized by criminals of lesser lustre? Ives believes in his inalienable right to

Ives believes in his inalienable right to have his own way, and here is this clerk, Woodruff, whom he has handled as he liked for years, doing something contrary to his Extraordinary! And the tell-tale look of hatred bodes ill for the slink in Recorder Smyth's confessional if

Ives is ever permitted to fasten his claws in his neck again. WOODBUFF STILL CRINGES. Woodruff feels it, and as his furtive eye and the cold gray one of his late ford and master meet accidentally be eringes and dodges and

his voice grows faint. But there, he is done, and now Mr. Brooke, as full of subtlety as a fox, will cross-exam-

ine him.

Be sure it will be a day of infinite pleasure for Brooke and the audience, but anything but that for the vetim as he is turned over the alow roasting fit e of Mr. Brooke's inquisition.

Ives, entering court as is his custom half

lves, entering court as is his custom half an hour before the opening of the session, saunters lazily into the reporters' room in the little wooden wing.

WATCHED BY SHERIFF BURKE. Three prisoners escaped through the win-dow of the floor below once on a time, and burly Deputy Sheriff Burke lounges after Ives and into the sanctum of the fourth es-

quickly his mind had divined the thought of the officer.

Throwing a leg over a table, his hand reaches outward, he raises a book and reads its title.

'Hely Bible,' that's a good book for the

Hely Bible, that's a good book for the reporters to follow," he says, with an effort to be cheery and blithesome.

No one of the half dozen scribes replying, the pleasantry fails flat, and the hard lines refix and reset themselves on the old face of the young railroad wrecker and a little sight escapes from the bosom which ought to be swelling with the income appearance of the swelling with the income appearance of the swelling with the joyous exuberance of in-nocent, unsophisticated youth.

ABOUT THE FORGERY STORY. Ives Looks On While the Wretched

Ives?" asks a reporter.

It will be brought out to-day, I am sure," he replies, knitting the brow which should be as smooth as that of a marble " How about that forgery story again, Mr. Adonis,

Then the lawyers come in Brooke and Fullerton, looking weary and worried, and they fall to whispering with the young rascal whose defenders they are. BEGINNING THE TORTURE.

The Recorder opens court at 11.05 and says he will sit till 10 this evening with two brief recesses, and Mr. Brooke begins his torture of the chief witness for the people and confessed accessory of and tellow thief with Henry S. Iyes.

Woodruff grasps the arms of the witness chair. Then he bethinks him that this is noticeable, and he relaxes his grasp and lets his white hands lie idly in his lap, where after a moment they are so tightly ctinched that the blood is forced back from the ends of the fingers. of the fingers. MR. BROOKE TAKES HOLD.

MR. BROOKE TAKES HOLD.

The wily Brooke leads the winess gently over the preliminary ground of his early history and invergles. Woodruft into almost assurance.

"How long did you work for that firm?" he asked in a soft, easy, colloquial tone.

"I don't know: six months, perhaps."

"Were you discharged?"

"No, the concern failed."

NO JOKING ALLOWED. This seemed to be a good place for Mr. Woodruff to try his feet a little, and he forced a smile and ventured. "I don't know whether my being there had anything to do with the failure."

with the failure."

A cloud as black as midnight settled down over Brooke, and be thundered: "Never mind what you don't know! Confine yourself to answering my questions, sir!"

Poor Woodruff! His voice dropped to a faintness which made it barely sudible in the perfectly still court chamber, and his answers were humble, obsequious and deferential.

GOT MORE OF THE PROFITS, "Did you get any ralary from Henry S.
Ives when you went to work for him as secretary?"
"Yes, sir."
"Were you to have an interest in the profits?"
"I was proposed an 8 per cent interest in

I was promised an 8 per cent, interest in Twas promised an sper cent, interest in the profits, but I never got it," humbly, so humbly!

Master Ives showed his teeth and then covered them with the long white hand, which is constantly moving, twisting, turn-ing personsity.

ing nervously. "One day Mr. Ives informed me that I was a partner in his concern. I don't remember when it was. I replied 'All right; I am glad of it.' There were no arrangements made as to what was my interest in the profits nor in the liabilities. I think I was to get 15 per cent. of the profits. I was told afterwards, I don't know when, that I was out of the firm and was a clerk again. Then I was told again that I was sagain a partner on the old arrangement. This sort of thing continued for three years, 1884, '85 and '86.

"One partnership lasted till late in 1884, when he formed parinership with Bleecker. WAS TOLD HE WAS A PARTNER.

"One partnership lasted till late in 1884, when he formed parinership with Bleecker, Wies & Co., and told me I was no longer a partner, but he would give me a share in the profits. That lasted till June, 1885, when he formed the Mutual Union and told me again that I was a partner in the firm of Henry S. Ives & Co. and would get 25 per cent. of the

What was your portion of the business?" "What was your portion of the business;
"To obey Mr. Ives's orders."
Woodruff told this story helplessly, and
without any apparent realization of how insignificant his own picture of himself made

him look. SIMPLY AN AUTOMATON. "Then you were simply an automaton?" shouted Mr. Brooke, and Woodruff replied that "that's getting it down oretty fine."
"That copartnership lasted till Jan. 1, 1886,

"That copartnership lasted till Jan. 1, 1886, and the firm was composed of Henry S, Ives and I. Jan. 1 or Feb. 1, 1886, the firm was formed with Doremus in it and Staynor. I was employed as confidential clerk to Mr. Ives. I was employed by the firm, but instructed by Mr. Ives to look out for his interests and report to him all conversations which I overheard." THE INFORMER GETS RATTLED.

Mr. Brooke's demoralizing influence on Woodruff's memory was remarkable and he managed to get Woodruff into apparent con-tradictions of his sworn statement first pub-lished in The World. IVES IN GOOD BUMOB.

Master Ives's spirits rose, and at times he smiled quite genially to the jury, and with good natured tolerance of the man in the

witness chair.

Mr. Brooke impressed the jury with the idea that Woodruff had made seven sworn statements to the District-Attorney, although Woodruff could not be induced to believe he

Woodruff could not be induced to believe he had made more than one or two.

Brooke asked a number of questions as to whether Woodruff had sworn to this or that or something else, and when Woodruff didn't know or couldn't remember or thought not or flatly denied that he had, Mr. Brooke impressed the jury with the idea that that was where he had the witness where the hair was short, and that E. Wilson Woodruff was a most consummate rascal and inexcussible har. The bluff cross-examiner capied, abused and browbent the wirness. He tossed and kicked him about like a football, called him names, ridicated him and ranted at him, but

kicked him about like a football, called him names, ridicaled him and ranted at him, but the effect had about as much satisfaction in it as there would be in kicking an opossum. Woodruff only rolled himself up a little tighter, and looked and acted a little more liteless, and offered not the slightest resistance. He seemed meapable of resentment, and Brooke, a wash of perspiration and glowing with the red of a Socialist flag, was an assumed beyond measure.

glowing with the red of a Socialist flag, was exasperated beyond measure.

Then Woodruff related again how Ives said to him as the train heared Jersey City. You must go over to Stayner's house in Brooklyn." and added to a denur by Woodruff, who wanted to stop off at his home in Newark. "I have got you appointed Secretary and Treasurer of the Company and you ought to do anothing I ask you to now." do anything I ask you to now."

So Woodraff went on to Brooklyn from the train, had brankfast at Stayner's, was led up to the third floor and there issued the fortynine frau inlent certificates for six thousand

nine francialent certificates for six thousand shares of C. H. and D. stock on which this trial is based.

"You acquiesced in the proposition to go to Stayner's bouve that morning, didn't you?" demanded Mr. Brooke.

"I had to," replied the witness for the twentieth time, adding, as on every other occasion, "Mr. Ives ordered me to."
In short, Woodruff over and over again confessed his complete subserviency to Mass.

casion. "Mr. ives ordered me to."
In short. Woodruff over and over again confessed his complete subserviency to Master Ives, and confessed it in the tone of one Ives is keen, and he showed his teeth and is lips twitched a little to indicate how occurred.

The Jersey Republican Convention Name Him for Governor.

The Result Reached After Much Enthusiasm.

Two Ballots Taken-The Second Was Unantmous,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 17.-The Republican State Convention this afternoon nominated Gen. E. Burd Grubb, of Beverly, for Governor The result was reached after a great outpouring



of enthusiasm. The soldier element let itself loose, and the glories of Gen. Grubb's military record were de cribed in glowing speeches. Capt. Elwood Kirkbride made the chief nomi-

nating address.

Essex named ex-Congressman George Halsey. and Mercer presented ex-Mayor Frank Magowan. Union County named John Kean. Two ballots were necessary. In the first, Grubb received 264 out of a total of 504. On

the second ballot many changes were made and the nomination was made unanimous.

The platform occupied considerable attention, owing to the interest in the attitude to be taken

on the liquor question. It was finally compromised by inserting a plank sustaining the action of the last Repubican Legislature, and at the same time calling to permanent Chairmanship Judge Frankfort, who is friendly to the liquor interest.

The World's Fair Finance Committee Acts at Last.

More Mayors, Governors, Senators and Congressmen replied to-day to Mayor Grant's invitation to co-operate with him in securing the World's Fair of 1892 to be held in New York City.

All but two of the letters were perfectly satisfactory and show a widespread desire on selected.

The two unfavorable replies were from little towns not very remote from Chicago. Mayor John F. Dwyer, of Amsterdam, N. Y., with the Board of Trade and the Board of Aldermen, will do all he can to further Mayor Grant's efforts,

"I shall be pleased to co-operate with you and will call and see you relative to the sub-lect," writes Mayor Parsons, of Rochester, Mayor De Forrest, of Bridgeport, Conn.,

Mayor De Forrest, of Bridgeport, Conn., assures Mayor Graut of the cordial cooperation of his city.

Mayor Humphrey, of Concord, N. H., is sure that his people would much prefer to have the Exposition in this city than any other place, and will co-operate to recure that end.

James Thompson, of \$5, Deck West Press.

James Thompson, of 68 Park Row, has a James Thompson, of 68 Park Row, has a novel proposition regarding the question of site for the Exposition, which he sends to Vice-Chairman Astor, together with a scheme whereby the constitutional prohibition, which prevents the municipality pledging its credit to swell the guaranty fund, may be evaded.

He would have the city exercise its right to account lands for park purposes and erect accounts lands for park purposes and erect.

acquire lands for park purposes and erect buildings thereon. These lands and build-ings may be granted for the temporary uses of the Exposition.

The land he would have acquired would be

of the Exposition.

The land he would have acquired would be Jones's Wood and Washington Park property at East River and Sixty ninth street and west to Third avenue.

This tract would not be sufficient for the purposes of the Fair, but he would connect it with Long Island, where a tract of 400 acres can be acquired at slight cost, with a bridge over Blackwell's Island.

This is the site for the proposed Blackwell's Island Bridge, and its construction could be assured by its erection and use by the Exposition management, while a new and much needed public park would be provided on the east side of the city.

E. Sturges, of New Milford, Conu., writes in favor of the Inwood site, while H. G. Seaver, of Brooklyn, sends a long petition asking the selection of Bay Ridge.

Mr. Seaver, however, says that Bay Ridge is only offered in the event of failure to locate on Manhattan Island, which he favors.

The Site Committee took a special train at the Grand Central Station at noon to-day to visit several of the proposed sites, beginning with Inwood.

These members of the Committee com-

visit several of the proposed sites, beginning with Inwood.

These members of the Committee comprised the excursionists: Roswell P. Flower, Richard M. Hunt, John D. Crimmins, Arthur Leary, John Foord, editor of Horper's Weekly and Secretary of the Committee; Cornelius N. Bliss, John Begart, State Engineer; Edward Cooper, George Warner, John H. Starin, Henry R. Towne and Chas. F. Chandler. The Executive Committee of the Finance Committee met in the Chamber of Commerce

early this afternoon.

After the Committee had adjourned Score-Wilson announced that the Committee had finally selected a financial plan to be taken under special consideration.

Copies are to be sent to absent members. and the Committee will report on it at their next meeting. If they decide to adopt it, notice will be sent to the full Committee of twenty-five.

There may be a special meeting in a few

days, but the plan will come up again at the regular meeting next Tuesday.

GRUBB NOMINATED. AT FLEETWOOD

A Good Attendance at the **Grand Trotting** Circuit.

THE TRACK IN FAIR SHAPE

Miss Alice Wins the Morrisania Stakes.

FLEETWOOD PARK RACE THACK, Sept. 17.-The Gran 1 Circuit trotting meeting opened auspictously this afternoon as far as attendance and weather were concerned, and some excellent racing resulted, but a heavy shower of rain somewhat marred the sport before the close.

About 2,000 persons, including a good sprinkling of the fair sex witnessed the sport.

The track was in fair condition considering the late wet weather, and some fair time was

The track was in fair condition considering the late wet weather, and some fair time was made.

There was on the card three events: the Morrisania Stakes of \$5,000, for horses that never trotted better than three minutes; a 2,25 trot, for a \$1,500 purse, and a 2,32 trot, for a \$1,000 purse.

The Judices were President D. S. Hammond of the New York Driving Club, and W. G. Scheuck. David Bonner was starter, and J. S. Smith and Henry Healy timers.

In the \$3.00 class five starled: F. C. Walker's b. m. Miss Alice; M. G. Thompson, Utica, br. s. Sprasme Golddust; W. H. McCarthy, Los Angeles, Cal., blk. g. Jimmy Temple; H. Busby, New York, b. m. Elista: Barker, Greenwood, Mo. b. g. Diamond: Dr. Robinson, Fishkill Plains, g. m. Belle Bradford, and the Mill Brook Farm'sg. s. Chitwood.

Sprauge Golddust was the favorite in the pools, at \$5.00 Miss Alice \$28, and field \$14.

In the first heat Miss Alice, without a skip or break, went under the wire an easy winner by a length. Sprague Golddust second, Diamond third, Jimmy Temple fourth, Belle Bradford fifth, and Chetwood and Elista distanced. Time—2, 24.

Six flyers came on the stretch in the 2, 25 class. The purse was \$1,500.

The first heat was won by Greelander. Frank T. second. Maria third. Issanuena fourth, Violin fifth and Humor sixth. Time—2, 234.

Miss Alice won the second and third heats in the three-minute class in 2, 224 and 2, 22.

The second heat in the second race was won by Frank T. in 2, 2434.

THE NEW SURVEYOR ON HAND. George W. Lyon Called on Hans Beattle This Morning.

George W. Lyon appeared at the Custom-House to-day and called at the Surveyor's office. Thomas C. Platt and Sheridan Shook accompained the new Surveyor, who was introduced to Hans Beattle and chatted for awhile about the duties of the office.

Mr. Lyon said he would wait until Mr. Beattle completed all his arrangements before taking formal charge.

NO PLAY FOR THE BROOKLYNS.

Wet Grounds Cause a Postponement in Philadelphia. The Athletic Grounds at Philadelphia were too wet for ball-playing to-day.

Consequently the Brooklyn-Athletic game was postponed.

Brooklyn is scheduled to play in Philadelphia to-morrow and Thursday, and then on Saturday to begin with a series with Columbus at

Results of Merchantville Races. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 17.—The racing was entinued at Merchantville to-day, and the re-

suits are as follows:

First Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Won
by Leather Stocking, Clatter second and Glenline third. Time—1.02.

Third race, at seven-eighths of a mile, won by
Lakewood, Lawcaster second and Cheeney
third. Time—1.304.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Souvenir won, with Carlow second and Lottery
third. Time—1.26.

Fourth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles.—
Billy Brown first, Santa Cruz second and Futurity third. Time—2.06. sults are as follows:

Results of Chicago Ruces. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, Sept. 17. - Here are the results of

to-day's racing:
First Race—At five-eighths of a mile, —Won by Barthol, Pinkie T. second and Amelia third.
Time—I, 031%:
Second Race—At three-quarters of a mile.—
Inlu McKee won, with Nickel Plate second and Pack Horse third. Time—1, 177%.
Third Race—One mile.—Won by Lizzie B.,
Hauselle second and Beaconsfield third. Time—1, 40. o-day's racing:

"Silver Dollar " Smith's Turn Oct. 7. Assemblyman Charles "Silver Dollar" Smith will be tried for bribery before Judge Martine. in General Sessions, on the first Monday in October.

Assistant District-Attorney Dos Passos moved the indictment against him before Judge Cow-ing this morning, but the latter refused to try it.

A Steamer Ashore at Long Beach. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]
LONG BEACH, Sept. 17.—The steamship Vertumnus, from Jamaica, is asnore at the east end of the beach, having grounded there last even-ing. She will probably get off safely.

He Objected. [From Judge. Lawyer (to witness) -Will you take your ath that the story is correct as you tell it?

Witness-No. sir. Lawyer-Why not? Witness-Well, it's pretty cheeky, it seems to me, to ask a fellow to take his own oath. Ex-Assemblyman Frank O. Coie, of Hudson, will be temporary Chairman, and this means a row in the Hudson delegation from

How It Came Out.

[From Pack.]
Editor London Comic Journal—My heyes!
The ship that 'ad the American humorous parents for last week 'as gone to the bottom.
What will we do?
Assistant—Cahn't we suspend publication for a week?

Editor—Himpossible! The paper must be filled some'ow. I'ave it. I'll reprint that long harticle from the London News, poulhooing American humor!

To regulate the atomach, liver and bowels, take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. 230.

PRICE ONE CENT.

AUTUMN RACES

Dwyers Win the Oriental with Kingston at Gravesend.

LOS ANGELES CAME SECOND.

Reclare Gathered in the Prospect Stakes in a Canter,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Gravesend Race Teach, L. L. Sept. 17.-The contentions between the Culver and Sea Beach routes made it very annoying to those who came by the way of the latter route to-day. They were not allowed to come through the main entrance, and were forced to come in by the King's Highway gate, which is somewhat out of the way.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club began their Autumn

meeting to-day very favorably, barring the weather, which was threatening, with occasional spells of rain. The crowd, however, was very large and the track in better shape than as expected.

Fifty-two bookmakers went on for six days at 100 each, and with one exception they are all

\$100 each, and with one exception they are all Alliance men.
Volunteer was the favorite for the opening dash of five furlongs and won handily. Britannic, the second choice, led to the last furlong, when he stopped, and it was thought that he bled again, but the trouble was more serious, he pulling up so lame in his left foreleg that he could hardly walk.

With El Rio Rey scratched Reclare was made a 2 to 1 favorite for the Prospect Stakes, and she won casily, showing that she is second to El Rio Rey and the first two-year-old filly in the country.

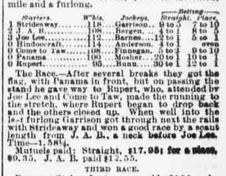
to fley and the first two-year-old half in country.

The Oriental Handicap proved the event of the day, and the crowd witnessed one of the best racer of the season. Kingston carried 127 pounds, and, ridden in masterly style by Murphy, won by a short head from Los Angeles, with Badge and Exile finishing only short heads away.

Sweepstakes, at \$20 each, for all ages, with \$1,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$100 to the third; five furlongs.

leg. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$9.70; for a place, \$7.20. Fordham paid \$15.80.

SECOND BACE. Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$20 each, \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third; mile and a furlong.



THIRD BACE.

Prospect Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$100 each, \$25 forfeit, with \$3,000 added, of which \$700 to the second and \$300 to the third; six furlongs.

Oriental Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$100 each, half forfelt, \$25 only if declared by 4 P. M. on the day before the race, with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to the second, \$500 to the third; mile and a quarter.

Exile Joe Courney.... O Joe Courney...... 108. Winchell. 25 to 1 10 to 1
The Race.—Cracksman, Taragon, Joe Courtney and Badge were the first four to show at the
start, and Badge took the lead and closely followed by Los Angeles. Cracksman and Taragon
they ran with but little change to the head of
the stretch. When they were well into the
stretch there was a great closing up, and the
crowd were treated to one of the best finishes of
the season, with Kingston getting the verdict
by a short head from Los Angeles, she a head
before Badge, with Exile fourth, only a head
away. Time—2, 12%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$24.50; for a place,
\$12,50, Los Angeles paid \$19.80.

FIFTH BACE.

FIFTH BACE. Purse \$1,900, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third, for maiden two-year-olds; antrance, \$20 each, to the winner; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$3,000 to carry full weight; five furlongs.

Statista White Jockeys Straight, Place.

I Listmony 105. Meaber 5 to 1 3 to 1
2 Ballet Colt. 116. Anderson. 8 to 5 4 to 5
3 to 1
3 to 1 and 1 to 1 to 1 to 1
4 to 1 to 1 to 1
5 to 1 to 1 to 1 to 1
5 to 1 to 1 to 1
6 to 1 to 1 to 1
7 to 1 to 1 to 1
7 to 1